



THE LEATHERNECK



Vol. 6, No. 11

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 17, 1923

Five Cents

ALL COMPANY OFFICERS TO TAKE M. C. I. COURSE

All company officers in the Marine Corps and all who enter the Corps from now on will be required to complete the course in Bookkeeping as taught by the Marine Corps Institute.

An order to this effect has been issued by the Major General Commandant and enrollments on the part of officers are coming in rapidly. The order requires that all company officers enroll and complete the course within one year from the date of receipt of the order, with the exception that officers on duty in schools, those on duty in a staff department, those on duty in the office of the Judge Advocate General of the Navy, and those attached to the Gendarmerie d' Haiti or the Policia National of Santo Domingo, will not be required to complete their courses until two years after the expiration of their present duty. All officers who are appointed in the future will be required to complete the course within two years of their appointment.

As practically all officers are, at some time or other, required to keep, render, or audit accounts, it was believed that a course in bookkeeping would be of great value both to them and to the Marine Corps. The course taught by the Institute was believed entirely satisfactory for the purpose.

This order does not of course limit the enrollment in the bookkeeping course to these officers. All who desire to take the course will be enrolled as heretofore.

PROPOSED UNIFORM CHANGES

A number of changes in the uniform of the enlisted men of the Corps are under consideration. Some of these changes are practically certain of adoption, while others are merely being considered. The present stock of uniforms is such that in no case will the service at large be materially affected for one or two years.

The change of chief interest to the majority of men is the adoption of breeches to replace the straight trousers with the winter service (green) uniform. It is more or less certain that this change will go into effect. However, the present supply of straight trousers will last for some time. It has also been suggested that wrapped puttees be substituted for the canvas legging, but there is a sufficient supply of leggings on hand to last for three or four years.

Another change affects the overcoat. The slanting pockets will be made straight and a flap provided at the collar to button, replacing the present catch. The cap is also to be modified by substituting a cap much like the present officers' cap.

MARINES TO HOLD BIG CIRCUS

With the object of raising funds for a new clubhouse, Marines of the several veteran organizations of New York City are giving a big circus at the 104th Field Artillery Armory, 68th Street and Broadway. The affair is to last one week, beginning March 17 and ending on the 24th.

The circus is planned to be a regular three-ringed affair, modeled on the plan made famous by Barnum. There are to be acrobatic acts, clowns, tumblers, trapeze artists and, as they used to say in the old ads, "a Monstrous Amazing Mammoth Menagerie." Peanuts, popcorn and pink lemonade, reminiscent of the days when the circus came to town, will be dispensed by holders of concessions who have bargained for the privilege of selling their wares at the big show.

There is to be a big Marine Corps exhibit at the show, and it is also planned to have a drill company of Marines, and possibly a band from Quantico, to give a Marine Corps tone to the affair. Major General Lejeune has virtually promised to be present on the opening night, and it is expected the Commandant will be accompanied by several other officers from Washington and east coast points.

The idea for the circus originated with the former members of Belleau Woods Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. They secured the cooperation of other Marine veteran organizations and they are all pulling together in one big effort to raise at least the nucleus of a building fund to build a clubhouse exclusively for Marines. Should their efforts prove successful, Marines who are visiting New York will have a clubhouse where practically everything will be provided free of charge. The only dues will be paid by ex-Marines who are members—all Marines still in service will be accorded the free hospitality of the club.

Tickets are being distributed at one dollar each, and early sales indicate the venture will prove a success. Purchase of tickets are entitled to a "chance" on an automobile which will be raffled off and given to the holder of the lucky number. It is safe to say Marines will journey far and near to attend the circus, and they will not be disappointed in lending their support to this worthy undertaking.

It is interesting to note that Mrs. Enrico Caruso, the widow of the late Enrico Caruso, is active on the executive committee of the Marines' Million Dollar Circus and Society Fair.

The men of the post are looking forward to the circus and nearly every man will go at least one night. The advertising slogan of the show is "Be a Million-

aire for a Night." For one dollar, the price of admission, one will not only receive a million dollars in the fake money that will be the only medium of exchange in the show, but a chance on an automobile as well. We have been told that this automobile will not be a Ford. All the men will have a chance to find out what a stock broker feels like when the Stock Exchange is especially active. One minute they will be worth several million dollars and the next they will be streaking it to the "bank" where they will get a few more millions at the existing rate of exchange—one million for one dollar. They will be millionaires several times over in a single night, but as a bag of peanuts will cost close to fifty-thousand dollars, and a cigar about one hundred thousand, it is safe to say that every man will return to the barracks flat broke, but happy in the thought that his millions are well spent.

BREMERTON BOXERS GIVE GOOD ACCOUNT OF THEMSELVES

In the interdistrict boxing preliminaries held under the auspices of the Athletic Officer 13th Naval District on the night of March 2d, Marines from the barracks, who were entered in four of the six bouts which were staged, covered themselves with glory, scoring three decisions, including one knockout and one technical knockout. To quote a local paper they "more than put their high priced professional brothers to shame."

The Marines first sprang into prominence with the appearance in the ring of Corporal Twomey, a red-haired Irishman from the Marine Barracks, who gave an excellent account of himself against his opponent, Smith, a seaman from the U. S. S. *Swallow*, so that at the end of the argument the judges and the spectators incidentally, gave Twomey the decision without the slightest hesitation.

Twomey's decisive victory was followed by a bout between Winston, a torpedoman from the Pacific Coast Torpedo Station at Keyport and Private Figueroa, the uncrowned king of the barracks messmen. It was a good fast scrap while it lasted, but at the end of two

and a half rounds Figueroa found the well-known breach in the wall and put his opponent down for the count with a beautiful executed right cross to the point of the chin.

The next bout, between Private Tucker of the Marine Barracks, and fireman Hopkins, from the U. S. S. *Pawtucket*, was what was probably the bloodiest mill that will be seen in these parts for some time to come. Tucker had his man practically knocked out in the first round, but failed to follow up his advantage in time to finish the fight before the gong. In the second round Hopkins came back and completely turned the tables, but Tucker made things so uncomfortable for him in the third that at the gong for the last round the only thing that came from Hopkins corner was the well-known sponge, Hopkins himself being unable to continue the fight.

Private Gray, of the Marines Barracks, drew second prize in his fight with Bryan, of the U. S. S. *Philadelphia*, when Bryan hit him with everything but the jackstaff in the fourth round, causing him to assume a very prone position for ten counts and then some. However, it was a good scrap throughout, both men putting everything they had into their punches and covering up well, and Gray's knockout was due only to his leaving a hole in his defense once and once too often.

There were about eight hundred spectators, including men from the Marine Barracks, various outlying stations and ships at the Yard, together with a number of civilians, who attended as guests of the Yard Athletic Officers, all of whom were loud and enthusiastic in their praise of the entire bill.

The bouts were refereed by Roy McCaslin, welterweight, from Bremerton and Young Hector, heavyweight, a former sparring partner of the well-known Mr. Dempsey; both of these gentlemen, incidentally were afforded the opportunity of counting ten over the fallen, and both expressed themselves as very much pleased with the courteous treatment and hearty support accorded them by all concerned.

VETERAN RECRUITER TRANSFERRED

After eleven years and six months service at the Recruiting Headquarters in Chicago, First Sergeant Barnett Neidle has been transferred to Denver.

Sergeant Neidle has acted as publicity man for the major portion of his duty in Chicago. As such he has given valuable service getting constant publicity for the Marine Corps and for service activities in general. His record as a recruiter is also exceptional. He led the Central Division in the number of recruits enlisted for two consecutive years and holds letters of commendation from the Marine Corps Headquarters.

During the Liberty Loan activities of the war, Sergeant Neidle was especially active and holds a letter of thanks and commendation from the committee in charge of the Loan in Chicago.

During his long tour the sergeant made a host of friends. Many of these were newspaper men who proved themselves of great assistance in the publicity end of the recruiting work.

Sergeant Neidle will be hard to replace and will be missed by the recruiters in Chicago. His place has been taken by Sergt. Howard Youngs who previously worked with Sergeant Neidle.

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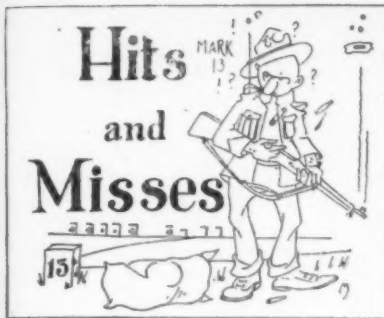
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A Case of Vanity

Mary had a little case

She carried everywhere,
And stuff to decorate her face
Was in the small affair.

For if the case was opened wide,
Its contents to disclose,
A lipstick could be seen inside
And powder for her nose.

And Mary has some tweezers too,
Her eyebrows to pluck out;
She darkens 'neath her eyes of blue,
And shapes her lips to pout.

And thus, by artificial means,
Does Mary fool 'em all;
She smiles and smirks at the Marines
AND

OH

BOY

HOW

WE

FALL!

Why Emily Was Peeved

Although the ex-Marine was calling on
a young lady whom he had known for
years, he did not appear at all confident.
He stood at the foot of the doorsteps,
nervously arranged his necktie, removed
his hat and smoothed down his hair.
Then, half-timidly, he mounted the steps
and rang the bell.

It was a full minute before anyone
came, but it seemed to the Marine that
the door had swung back on its hinges
the moment he touched the bell.

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The young lady who answered his
summons gave him a smile that was
more than ordinarily friendly, and
glanced at him inquiringly.

"Emily," he began, "I've been wanting
to make this call for quite some time."

"Yes, yes, go on," she said.

"For the last few days I've been right
on the verge of calling on you, but for
some reason or other I've hesitated."

Emily blushed becomingly.

"Will you—?" he muttered.

"Don't be afraid, George," she reassured.

He hung his head to hide his embar-
rassment. "Will you be—?"

"Go on, George, I'm listening," said
Emily.

Then in desperation George finally
blurted the question out: "Will you be
a subscriber to the *Ladies Home Journal*?
You see, I'm working for the Curtis peo-
ple and—"

But Emily had fled.

He Didn't Like Corners

The drill sergeant at Mare Island was
rapidly losing patience with a raw re-
cruit who failed to hold the pivot when
he gave the command, "Squads right"
or "Squads left."

"What's the matter with you, fellow?"
the sergeant exploded: "Do you want
an anchor? Can't you hold your position
and not give way when you're act-
ing as the pivot man?"

"Sergeant, I ain't used to drilling on
the corner," explained the boot. "My
regular place is in the middle of the
back row."

We were inclined to resent it when the
drill sergeant of the old days told us to
knock that smile off our maps. But we
are willing to hand over the aluminum
pajamas to the sergeant who yelled at
an innocent boot: "Knock that squeak
out of your shoes!"

Orders is Orders

"Remember," said the sergeant, "no
one is allowed to dismount without or-
ders."

Spud Murphy was no sooner in the
saddle than he was thrown to the ground.

"Murphy," yelled the sergeant, when
he discovered him lying breathless on the
ground, "you dismounted."

"I did."

"Did you have orders?"

"I did."

"From headquarters, I suppose!"

"No, sir, from hindquarters."

It Pays Dividends

(Acknowledgments to K. C. B.)

DEAR LEATHERNECK.

PERHAPS YOU are taking.

A COURSE IN the M. C. I.

OR PERHAPS at this time.

YOU'RE THINKING about it.

AND HAVEN'T yet made.

THE BIG decision.

IT MIGHT interest you.

TO KNOW THAT the writer.

TOOK AN I. C. S. course.

SEVERAL YEARS ago.

AND PAID for it.

OUT OF HIS own pocket.

AND LATER that course.

PAID FOR itself.

OVER AND over again.

AND I CAN prove it.

BUT THE POINT is this.

TODAY YOU get free.

THE SAME SORT of course.

THAT COST others money.

AND IT DOESN'T matter.

IF IT IS Chemistry.

BOOKKEEPING, Plumbing,

OR POULTRY raising.

OR ANY OTHER course.

AT SOME future time.

YOU CAN make it pay.

EITHER IN the Corps.

OR ON THE outside.

IT'S UP to you.

I THANK YOU.

—HASH MARK.

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THE LEATHERNECK

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NEWS EDITOR.....CORPORAL FRED A. PARQUETTE

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THE LEATHERNECK has a National Paid-in-Advance Subscription list which includes every Post and Station in the Marine Corps, every capital ship in the Navy, and many Libraries, Reading Rooms, Colleges, Lodges and Clubs in the United States, as well as thousands of Service Men and their relatives throughout the country.

ARE YOU ON THE SALES FIRING LINE?

To us all there comes a time of the year when we go to the rifle range for target practice. We get on the firing line and try our best for bulls-eyes. Why? Simply because bulls-eyes spell, in target practice, that which we all want in life—SUCCESS. But have you ever gone up on the Sales Firing Line? Have you ever tried for a bulls-eye in Salesmanship and recorded each one gained on the score sheet of life?

Salesmanship is the most potent power and the greatest influence in the commercial world today. Our railroads would stop operating; our banks would close their doors; commercial enterprises on all sides would become stagnant and paralyzed. The wheels of industry would stop, if it were not for Salesmanship. The entire structure of civilization, therefore, hinges on the efforts of the men on the Sales Firing Line.

These facts may not seem to mean anything to you, but they do. Just as the great industries must sell themselves to gain success, we must sell ourselves every day of our life to be successes. Selling yourself, and "keeping yourself sold" go hand in hand together and go hand in hand with SUCCESS.

Do you want to be a failure in life? No! You want to be successful in all that you do. Whether it be doing squads right; running a lathe; directing hundreds of people from your desk or actually selling merchandise or service on the road, you want to spell the result you obtain, S-U-C-C-E-S-S. There is only one way to achieve that result, and that is sell yourself first; then deliver the goods. There is no better time than NOW to learn the way. Enroll in SALESMANSHIP with the Marine Corps Institute, and record your first bulls-eye on the Sales Firing Line.

A BOOST FROM HAMPTON ROADS

The following extract from a letter from our correspondent on Hampton Roads is pleasant reading. He writes: "That THE LEATHERNECK has taken a step looking toward printing news letters from all posts and stations of the Marine Corps is good news to the members of this post. We want the editor and his associates to feel that we are with him, every man, in furthering the interest of THE LEATHERNECK. We fellows here are a quiet bunch, but when once started we do things. Starting this week we will try to contribute our bit each week, and we'll also see if we cannot be on the subscription list 100 per cent strong."

OVERSEAS MARINE REPORTED RICH

Good fortune in large measure has come to one Marine who served overseas with the Fifth Regiment, according to a letter he has recently received from France. The lucky lad is Charles R. Speechley, of 2109 East Stella St., Philadelphia, and his legacy is reported to amount to \$250,000.

It came about this way: Speechley attended a dance in Paris after the war, and while he was escorting home a Red Cross nurse who had accompanied him, he saw a young French woman fall over the rail of a bridge crossing the Seine. Speechley is a good swimmer, and he soon had the young woman ashore, little the worse for her immersion. He learned her name was Mademoiselle Yvonne Tuscum, and that she was the daughter of a widow whose husband had left her a fortune. There was no romance, Speechley says, but he frequently paid visits to the Tuscum home while he remained in Paris, where he was detailed to duty as a courier.

He was much surprised when he received a letter the other day from Mademoiselle Tuscum, notifying him of the death of her mother who had left a generous share of her fortune to Speechley. The latter has notified the Guarantee Trust Company of Paris, and is now waiting to have the news confirmed. The ex-Marine is employed as a weaver at Kensington, a suburb of Philadelphia.

There is nothing you can't do if some one shows you how. The Marine Corps Institute wants to show you how.

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ANNAPOLIS MARINES HOLD PISTOL MATCH

On March 2 the Marines at Annapolis held a competitive pistol match on the rifle range of the Marine Barracks, Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. The following teams competed: Team No. 1, composed of four noncommissioned officers; Team No. 2, composed of four privates, first class; Team No. 3, composed of privates with initials from A to L, and Team No. 4, composed of privates with initials from M to Z. The match was fired with .22 cal. target pistols in five stages—7 shots slow fire at 25 yards, "L" target; 7 shots, 30 second time limit, at 25 yards, "L" target; 7 shots 20 second time limit, at 15 yards, "L" target; 7 shots at 50 yards on "E" target, targets exposed for five seconds per shot; 7 shots slow fire at 50 yards, "L" target.

The First Class Private Team of which Major Kilgore was team captain won with a total of 1148 points. The following men composed the winning team: Wm. J. Mason, R. A. Fehrle, J. T. Lazarewitz, Benjamin Nunnery.

Individual prizes were awarded for the best individual scores. Private Mike Demko won first prize, a wrist watch, with 271 out of a possible 287. Private First Class B. Nunnery won second prize, a pocket watch, with a total of 269. In addition to the individual prizes each member of the winning team was given his choice of a trouser belt, a safety razor, a knife or a flash light.

This match and others which will follow as training in the use of the rifle, automatic rifle, machine gun, and grenade progresses was designed with the idea of making expert shots in all arms, which after all is the answer to the question "What is a Marine?"

AT PARRIS ISLAND

The basketball season at MB, Parris Island, S. C., has closed, and baseball is again coming to the front. Lieutenant Senholtz is getting the team in shape and has a raft of good material to choose from. Lieutenant Senholtz has arranged an elaborate schedule which includes exhibition games with several National and American League teams. There is no doubt the baseball team this year will be the best that has ever represented the Marines of Parris Island, and they expect to be able to take the measure of the Quantico, Va., aggregation.

2d Lieut. Howard N. Kenyon, Headquarters, Parris Island, S. C., will be assigned to duties in the tropics on or about April. Lieutenant Kenyon is at present on a ten-day leave visiting relatives and friends prior to his departure to the tropics.

2d Lieuts. Charles C. Brown, Raymond P. Coffman, Charles F. Crisp, Howard R. Huff and Robert L. Skidmore have joined this post from MB, Quantico, Va.

1st Lieut. Vernon M. Guymon, Headquarters, Parris Island, S. C., has been transferred from this post to Recruiting District of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y., as of March 3d, 1923.

Capt. Arthur J. Stout, Adjutant, Headquarters, Parris Island, S. C., has returned from a thirty-day leave.

Platoon 752, consisting of approximately 66 men fired for record at the rifle range this post on March 9, 1923.

Platoon 761 started its course of training on March 7, 1923. Platoon 762 already has 34 men and it is expected will be up to strength and start its course of training during the coming week.

Ten privates from Platoon 752 have been transferred from MB, Parris Island, S. C., to MB, NAS, Pensacola, Fla., as of March 11, 1923.

Ten privates from Platoon 752 have been transferred from MB, Parris Island, S. C., to MD, American Legation, Managua, Nicaragua, as of March 10, 1923.

Rear Admiral Latimar, Judge Advocate General of the Navy and Marine Corps arrived at Parris Island, S. C., on March 10, 1923, making his annual visit to the Island.

DOPE FROM BROADWAY

Usually, when a man first comes to the New York barracks and gives the Navy Yard the once over, he decides to lose no time putting his name on the transfer list. After he has made one or two liberties, however, his big worry is that he might be transferred.

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"Don't Wait till Tomorrow!"

How George N. Simpson Rose From Newsboy to President of a Great Corporation

HE SAT comfortably back in a comfortable room of the Quadrangle Club in Chicago—a lean, earnest-faced young man of high forehead and deepset, purposeful eyes. His prominent chin denoted courage, the breadth of his brow unusual intelligence, and the look in his eyes clearly indicated determination of no mean order. Here, in brief, was the sort of a young man who achieves success in spite of every handicap.

At his feet lay a mammoth St. Bernard. Outside the club stood a shining automobile. Both were his.

He talked in a quiet, leisurely manner, weighing well each word he uttered.

"Practically every employe in my firm," he said, "is now taking one or more Courses in the International Correspondence Schools, and every one enrolled upon my earnest recommendation. These ambitious students include almost everybody from the chief draftsman to the latest apprentice."

"I particularly recommended that every apprentice take a Course in the I. C. S., but the shop foreman, the draftsmen, the office men and designers, who heeded my advice and enrolled, are also finding the correspondence system of technical training immensely interesting and profitable."

The young man paused to light his cigar. While he is "lighting up," we had best identify him as George N. Simpson, president and general manager of the Car-Dumper and Equipment Company of Chicago, which is generally regarded as the largest corporation of its kind in the world. Certainly there is none of higher reputation.

"And so that gives you a pretty good idea," he continued, "of what I think of the International Correspondence Schools. I've not only been responsible for the employes of my firm enrolling with the I. C. S.—thereby conferring upon them a lasting benefit—I've done likewise for many young men employed outside our shops. I, C. S. students, who were urged by me to take correspondence courses, are scattered throughout Chicago, you might say."

Now, when a man talks like that, and means what he says, there's a mighty good reason behind it. Mr. Simpson has an excellent reason. He has put the Schools to the acid test

(finishing two of their Courses), has found them all they claimed to be, and he enjoys helping others attain the success which he already has achieved.

While the conversation ambles amiably along in that private room of the Quadrangle Club, let us get a "closeup" of Mr. Simpson's life. Here's a life to stimulate the youth who wants to be top o' the heap.

Today, at thirty-five years of age, Mr. Simpson is head of a corporation that is doing an annual business of more than \$250,000. Twenty years ago he was selling newspapers and earning less than \$5 a week. Between these two extremes lies a career of extraordinary pluck and achievement.

Born in Duluth, Minnesota, he began earning his living at the age of fifteen, conspicuous among his early employment being a newspaper route in Morgan Park, Chicago, and a job at the Cable Piano Company that paid \$5 a week.

Right then George decided that nobody gets very far in this world merely by working with his hands. It was clear to him that those who got ahead—the men who really amounted to something—were the ones who worked with their brains.

It was equally clear that you couldn't do this unless you educated your brain. And there he was, making \$5 a week at the piano firm and getting no education. What chance had he?

There was only one thing for George to do, and he did it. He worked his way through school and college—and he came through with colors flying.

And when he was graduated from the University of Chicago, what did he do but write to the International Correspondence Schools in Scranton, saying: "I want to enroll immediately for two of your Courses—Mechanical Engineering and Electrical Engineering." Thus it was that George Simpson, university graduate, became a student of the Scranton correspondence schools.

"I found their instruction all that I expected, and more," declared Mr. Simpson. "Both Courses were thoroughly satisfactory in every particular, and both have been of material value to me in my work."

-----TEAR OUT HERE-----

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Occupation _____ Employed by _____

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International Correspondence Schools

MARINE CORPS ORDERS

March 8, 1923

Col. James T. Bootes—Detached Southern Recruiting Division, New Orleans, La., to 1st Brigade, Haiti.
 Col. George C. Thorpe—Detached Department of Pacific to Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.
 Capt. Clarence H. Mediar—Detached 1st Brigade, Haiti, to M. B., N. Yd., Norfolk, Va.
 Capt. George C. Hamner—Detached Headquarters, Department of Pacific, to M. B., N. Yd., Puget Sound, Wash.
 First Lieut. Earl W. Garvin—Resignation accepted.
 First Lieut. John C. Wemple—Appointed Acting Assistant Quartermaster.

March 9, 1923

Capt. Lewis G. Merritt—Detached Headquarters, Department of Pacific, to M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Second Lieut. Franklin G. Gowie—Detached Headquarters, Department of Pacific, to M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Second Lieut. James H. Strothers—Detached Headquarters, Department of Pacific, to M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Second Lieut. Stanley E. Ridderhof—Detached Headquarters, Department of Pacific, to M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Second Lieut. Fred Robillard—Detached Headquarters, Department of Pacific, to M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Mar. Gun. Jacob Roeller—Detached Headquarters, Department of Pacific, to M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Second Lieut. Jacob J. Kesel—Honorable discharged from Marine Corps.
 Second Lieut. Chauncey H. Applegate—Honorable discharged from Marine Corps.

March 10, 1923

No orders issued.

March 12, 1923

Capt. Charles C. St. Clair—Detached 1st Brigade, Haiti, to M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Capt. Frank Z. Becker—Detached 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo, to M. B., Quantico, Va.
 First Lieut. Joseph H. Fellows—Detached 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo, to M. B., Quantico, Va.
 First Lieut. Thomas J. Kilcourse—Detached 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo, to M. B., Quantico, Va.
 Second Lieut. Roy W. Conkey—Detached 2d Brigade, Santo Domingo, to M. B., Quantico, Va.
 The following officers appointed Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps:
 Second Lieut. Jonathan O. Becker,

WEEKLY REPORT

Marine Corps Institute

March 17, 1923

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Total number individuals enrolled... 6321

Business Schools	
Civil Service.....	602
Commerce.....	309
Banking, etc.....	24
Business Management.....	30
Commercial Law.....	33
Higher Accounting.....	215
Railroad Accounting.....	4
Traffic Management.....	43
General English.....	1039
Preparatory.....	286

Construction Schools	
Agriculture.....	109
Poultry Husbandry.....	47
Domestic Science.....	21
Architecture.....	87
Drafting.....	96
Civil Engineering.....	170
Navigation.....	70
Textiles.....	5
Plumbing, etc.....	68
Concrete Engineering.....	21
Structural Engineering.....	14

Industrial Schools	
Automobiles.....	705
Chemistry.....	32
Mining & Metallurgy.....	44
Refrigeration.....	8
Pharmacy.....	43
Electrical Engineering.....	410
Steam Engineering.....	258
Telephony and Telegraphy.....	71
Mechanical Engineering.....	67
Shop Practice.....	53
Gas Engines.....	224

Publicity Schools	
Advertising.....	58
Salesmanship.....	193
Foreign Trade.....	27
Window Trimming, etc.....	14
Illustrating and Design.....	182
Show Card Writing.....	64
Lettering, Sign Painting.....	42
Languages.....	275

Total..... 6304

Number of examination papers received during week..... 1167

received during 1923..... 10897

Total number of examination papers.....

2d Lieut. John G. Walraven, 2d Lieut. Joshua B. Langley, 2d Lieut. August L. Huhn, 2d Lieut. William E. Lee, 2d Lieut. Albert R. Bourne, 2d Lieut. John W. Lakso, 2d Lieut. William R. Hughes, 2d Lieut. Franklin W. R. Brown, 2d Lieut. Clarence M. Knight, 2d Lieut. Charles R. Barrett, 2d Lieut. James K. Reid, 2d Lieut. Will H. Lee, 2d Lieut. Harold C. Roberts, 2d Lieut. Monroe S. Swanson, 2d Lieut. Lawrence R. Kline, 2d Lieut. Wilson B. McCandless.

March 13, 1923

Maj. Lauren S. Willis—Detached N. A. S., Guam, to Department of Pacific.

Capt. Wesley W. Walker—Detached M. B., N. Yd., Norfolk, Va., to 1st Brigade, Haiti.

March 14, 1923

First Lieut. William T. Evans—Detached Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Second Lieut. Lyman G. Miller—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to Headquarters, Department of Pacific.

Second Lieut. Rupert R. Deese—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., San Diego, Calif.

Second Lieut. Ralph E. Forsyth—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., San Diego, Calif.

The following officers promoted to the rank of Captain: Capt. Bruce J. Millner, Capt. Willett Elmore, Capt. William P. Richards, Capt. Francis Fisk.

Marines Recently Reenlisting

Herbert G. O. Pollnow, 2-27-23, West Coast.

Ben O. Cox, 3-3-23, Quantico.

George H. Wilson, Jr., 3-3-23, Hampton Roads.

George Gebhardt, 3-5-23, Quantico.

William H. Thompson, 3-5-23, Headquarters, Washington.

Robert C. Smith, 3-3-23, Quantico.

Stephen J. Zsiga, 2-26-23, Mare Island.

William H. Santelmann, 3-6-23, Leader, Marine Band.

Charles D. Clayton, 3-6-23, Quantico.

William J. Lomicky, 3-8-23, West Coast.

Joseph Pokorny, 3-7-23, Washington.

Alfred L. Dannettell, 3-7-23, West Coast.

Jesse Deleon, 3-6-23, New Orleans.

Joplin C. Hord, 3-2-23, Quantico.

John M. McKasson, 3-1-23, Quantico.

Harold R. Munden, 3-3-23, San Diego.

Leo L. Jennings, 3-3-23, Mare Island.

Fred Norman, 1-31-23, Peking.

Walter A. Hungelmann, 3-7-23, Quantico.

Martin A. McCrory, 3-7-23, Quantico.

John A. Coogan, 3-6-23, Philadelphia.

Earnest F. Crocker, 3-2-23, Mare Island.

William A. Schubert, 3-9-23, Haiti.

Charles W. Tomlinson, 3-9-23, Boston.

John L. Kaspar, 3-6-23, Quantico.

Simon J. Tang, 3-6-23, N. Yd., Washington.

Raymond C. Coulter, 3-3-23, Hampton Roads.

Eugene F. Smith, 3-9-23, Norfolk.

Roy M. Dewar, 3-10-23, Boston.

Jeremiah J. Murphy, 3-10-23, Boston.

Ray W. Johnson, 3-8-23, West Coast.

Vincent P. McDonnell, 3-9-23, Headquarters, Washington.

William E. Flynn, 3-5-23, Mare Island.

Jacob Jorgenson, 3-3-23, Mare Island.

A Scientific Estimate

It is estimated that if the energy wasted by some Marines in trying to avoid police work could be changed into electricity, it would furnish sufficient power to run all the trolley cars in the city of Washington.

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MARINE DESERTER A SUICIDE

Reports of the suicide of a former Marine were published in a press dispatch from Chicago recently. It is believed the Marine referred to is Sergeant William K. Hildebrandt, who is shown by the Marine Corps records to have been reappointed Sergeant on April 21, 1922, and later to have deserted the 66th Company at Quantico on January 17, 1923. The Chicago report was as follows:

"Even the best of jokes grow stale and life is one of the biggest jokes. I am killing myself because I am disgusted and at the end of my rope."

This was one of the messages left by Sergt. William K. Hildebrandt, formerly of the U. S. Marines, who shot himself to death presumably two days ago. The body was found today after Mrs. Eva Contess had

notified the police of the receipt of the letter. Hildebrandt had lost heavily in stock speculation, dropping \$15,000 in the last few weeks.

MARINE'S WAR-TIME ROMANCE

A war-time romance that reads almost like fiction is revealed in press dispatches from Atlanta, Ga., which tell of the marriage in the city of Delbert Curtis Rodeheaver, an overseas veteran of Marines. Rodeheaver married an Atlanta girl in 1914, and the couple had a baby girl; later they separated. In 1917 Rodeheaver enlisted in the Marine Corps, and on the day he set foot on French soil his wife was granted a divorce. After being told three times officially that Rodeheaver was dead, his former wife married Sam Galamore, her childhood sweetheart. Later they separated.

In 1919, Rodeheaver returned from France, and when she learned her former husband was still alive Mrs. Galamore obtained a divorce from Galamore. December 28, 1922, she and Rodeheaver were remarried.

PROMINENT EX-MARINE REPORTED ENGAGED

Richard Folsom Cleveland, who is a son of the late Grover Cleveland, twice President of the United States, is engaged to be married to Miss Ellen Douglas Gailor, daughter of the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in America. Mr. Cleveland served in the Marine Corps during the World War. The account of his engagement was recently reported in many newspapers.

Mr. Cleveland enrolled in the Marine Corps Reserve early in 1918 when he was only twenty years of age. He became a second lieutenant and afterward a first lieutenant, and served for several months with the U. S. Marines at Peking, China. He received his discharge in October, 1919. Both at Princeton University, which he attended before joining the Marines, and in the Marine Corps he enjoyed the reputation of being thoroughly democratic and was popular with his comrades. In a voting contest at Princeton, shortly before he entered the service, he was voted the "man who had done the most for Princeton."

DO YOU KNOW

That reorganization of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Company has been approved by the Missouri public service commission? The new name will be Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company.

That it is unlawful to cut or injure trees or shrubs within the limits of public highways in Michigan, without a permit from the authorities having jurisdiction over such road? If any person violates this law by not obtaining the consent of the abutting property owner, in addition to a permit from the highway authorities, he is liable to the abutting property owner for damages. Only by enforcing this roadside tree law can the highways be made attractive.

That a French aviator has beaten all glider records by keeping in the air seven hours and three minutes in a regulation army airplane, with the propeller previously wedged to prevent its operation? The machine carried an extra weight of 500 pounds in addition to its gasoline, motor and oil supplies and was in no way modified for gliding.

That one hundred and twenty Congregational churches in 27 States, use motion picture machines as an aid to the Sunday evening service?

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